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BYTERIANS LOSE.

of Appeals Reverse Case From Union County----Judge Barker Hands Down Lengthy Opinion

NOTED ACTION-UNION IN-**VOLVED---JUDGE NUNN DISSENTS.**

Barker from which Judge Nunn disreversed.

the anion between the Cumberland of America. The litigation arose is forming the union.

made it to conform to the ereed of the Cumberland Presbyterian church on the subject of foreordination, predestination, election and infant damnation, was a question of doctrine, faith and church dogma, and, therefore, exclusively within the reviewable by the civil tribunals; that where property is held by a con-

STANDING BY

Frankfort, Ky. Jan. 21 .- The | gregation which is an integral part Cambeiland Presbyterian church lost of a general church government. to case in Court of Appeals today such as the Preshyterian, and the in a lengthly opinion of Judge property has not been acquire in that way, then the right of the congregascoted. The case is Wallace and tion to hold and enjoy this property others vs Hinghes and other from depends upon its continuance as an finion county and the lower court is integral part of the church government as a whole, that if there be a The case involves the validity of sehism in the congregation and conflieting claims to the church proper-Presbyterian church and the Presby. ty, the civil tribunals will award it terian church in the United States so that party which can be identified as a part of the general church gov ever a consent between two factions ernment or its lawful successor; that of the Cumberland Presbyterian in the Presbyterial form of church sharch at Sturgis, Ky., one of which government, the individual members favored the nnion, and the other op. have no voice in deciding questions peced it. The Circuit Court decided of doctrine or faith; all ultimate is favor of that party which appeared power of this kind is reposed in the the union, and held that the General various church judicatories. com-Assembly and Presbyteries of the meneing with the church sessions Comberland Presbyterian church had which is the lowest, and going up exceeded their constitutional powers through the Presbyteries, the Synods and the General Assembly, which is The judgment holds that the right | the highest; that, by the Constituto form the union was either ex. tion of the Cumberland Presbyterian pressly given by Section 43 of the church that instrument of the creed erestitution, or that the right existed or Confession of Falth, may be by necessary implication; that the changed by a two-thirds vote of the question whether or not the creed of General Assembly at a stated meetthe Presbyterian shurch in the ing, if the amendment he approved Weited States of America, as revised by a majority of the Presbyteries by the declaratory statement of 1903 voting upon that question; that, if what was done to effect the union required s change in the constitution, then what took place was anb stantially an amendment to the con stitution, because the plan of union was adopted by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly at a stated jurisdiction of the church courts and meeting, and their action was antheir decision on this question is not proved by the majority of the Pres byteries of that church voting upon

hundred pounds. By taking from this amount \$1.024e for prizing, Birmingham Farmers Satis-

that question.

And Prices Paid Through It for law grades and 17 cents on the 1e- pardoned it I suggest that the Amerdried teleacco.

Their Tobacco Egops: Five **Dollars Smallest** Price.

fied with Organiza-

tion.

ASSOCIATION

Bermingham, Ala, Jan. 19, pertaneing to tob ceed interest, would Branch of the Assertean Society of which was pledged to the association and bandled it well. The trash and hundred pounds. We dried all the to grade. leaf that we received together with about 50 hogheads of lugs and sold it all, on the 12th day of may, 1908.

storing and insurance the net proceeds paid the farmer, less one half of one per cent commission, is left which amount is paid into the treasurery of the organization to defray the expenses. Out of the 1908 crop about 1,400,000 pounds is idedged to be handled in the same manner as list year except a difference in the prizing expense of a cents on the

pleased and are standing by the orgardization. Only two louises are available in which to handle tobaced under this plan. More re-drying houses are needed for the 1909 crop. Perhaps a few times from this section. Every higher had restrict tobacco is put up absolutely under a guarantee. na become of pleacon August 31, So the grower takes no risk. The 1907, the Marshal Phiocy District prices being received now at both houses and advancing are \$4,50 to \$7 per hundred on Helivery, on leaf. Enduy Department of induces grow- | The advance was about the same of e s was organized. The 1907 crup, a little better last year. Sales are made on re-dried tolorco; then it is consisting of about 600,000 pounds then prized and shipped direct to Liverpool. When the bill of lading is signed and a copy delivered to the low grade lugs in heavy order were huyer, the money is due. Theo sold at an average of \$7.52 per every mangets his mony according Fennie L. Corley and Miss Annie

> Five dollars net last year was the smallest sum paid any grower for the lowest grade trush delivered.

CHAS, E. SMITH,

Bugg-Thomasson.

Wednesday afteroon at half-past 2 o'clock, Mr. James S. Bugg and and Miss Nellie Thomasson drove up to Rev. W. T. Oakley's realdence on East Bellville street, accompanied by a score or more of friends, and were united in marriage by that nrhane minister in his happiest style.

Rev. Oakley is never as happy as when he is uniting the lives and bearts of some loving swain, and he says the ceremony in an enthuei astic way which is contagions, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive, and sends the couple along life's high- a valued employee of the Olive & way in the merriest of moods. This ceremony was no exception to the Lillian Heath the handsome daughrule with Rev Oakleyand the couple are worthy of the high esteem in of East Marson, were united in marwhich they are held by every one riage in the parlor's of Rev. W. T. OVER who knows them.

Mr. Bugg owns a farm and has a home ready furnished to take his performed in the presence of a large bonny bride to, and her friends say audience of friends of the popular she will grace that home with good- couple, all of whom wish them much ness and dignity.

REFUSES A SALARY.

Mr. Cantrill's Work is a Labor Love - President of Kentucky Society of Equity issues Statement.

J. Campbell Cantrill, congress man from the Seventh district, and just elected president of the Kentucky Union of the American Society of Equity, has issued a statement that, although he was voted a salary of 1,000 at the Madisonville meeting, he refused to accept it and will not accept a cent, either as salary or expenses, for the work he does for

Mr. Cantrill says:

"The principles of the American Society of Equity appealed to me as a farmer so strongly that I have cheerfully given and will continue to give my time to advance those prineiplen. I do not hesitate to declare to the people of Kentucky that the HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT FILgreat victories that have been won by the farmers of Kentucky in the sale of their tobacco is due simost entirely to the teachings of the American Society of Equity and to the organisations of the same society as a direct result of these teachings. The American Society of Equity is an educational organization. It is comprised of precint, county, state and national unions, where each member, however hamble he may be, has a voice in the affairs. The different tobacco associations in Kentucky are but the chidren of the American Society of Equity. The grave question before the farmers of Kentucky today is. Can the children -the different tohaceo associations -survive and prosper without the parent-the American Society of

"It is far from me to utter a word that would hinder any work to organize the farmers, but I must I will be ican Society of Equity is the logical The people of this place are well home and center for the union of all the different tohacco associations. Let the American Society of Equity send its organizers, workers and literature into the teritory of each as sociation and urge the farmers to pool their tobacco with that partienlar association which receives the benefits of this work contribute liberally to the support and maintenance of the American Society of Equity.'

Corley-Roberts.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. W. T. Oakley, thing that is equivalent, All who men in North Dakota. He lunves a Roberts were united in marriage. They were accompanied by Mr. Myrtle McDowell and Miss Nonie Dollins after the ceremony they returned to F. O. B. our landing at \$11.05 per Department Chairman and Salesman, their home in the Tribune section, 34 2t.

The bride is an exceptionally bright and interesting young woman and has been for several terms one of the leading teachers of the county, she is a graduate of the Marion Graded High School. The groom is a sterling young farmer and is a handseme fellow entirely worthy of his bonny bride,

Cilve-Beath.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, 1909, at 7 o'clock Mr. Gny Olive, Walker bardware store and Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Heath, Oakley home on East Bellville st. In this city. The ceremony was joy in their wedded life. The bride who is quite young is exceptionally attractive and is popular with the young people in the eirele in which she moves and in fact with every one who knows her Mr. Olive was horn and reared here and has lived here most of his life, and is well liked by our people on account of his quiet, gentlemanly manner. his sobricty and close attention to tusiness.

The RECORD-PRESS wishes them a long, happy and prosperous life.

TOBACCU RECEIVED.

On secount of large deliveries, will got receive any more tobaccol at ter Friday, Jan. 29th, until further A. B. JARVIS, by S. T. Depur.

J. B. KEVIL, Abstructing a Specialty Office in Press Building, Room 5

KERTUCKY

AT MADISONVILLE.

Outgrowth of the Whisky Election— Preacher Charged with Running Blind Tiger.

Rev. Medyet, president of the Ohio Valley College at Sturgis, and cast loose from the crippled infer and stood by until she sank. The a minister of the gospel, has filed Gresham and the Scheca then headsuit at Madisonville against J. H. Young, a prominent and wealthy cicw at Newport, R 1. eitizen, for \$10,000 alleging defam- down is described in larief wireless ation of character.

Rev. Midyet was secured to assist in the speaking during the closing off the Wassachusetts coast. days of the local option contest at crashed into the Republic in the Madisonville, and on Saturday afternoon addressed a crowd on the streets opposite the court house.

The defendant, who is a strong anti-prohibitionist, is alleged to have made the statement, in the presence of several, while the minister was speaking that other say that Reputdic verterday and transcorred preacher runs a blind tiger in connection with his college at Storgis." or words of similar import,

The statement was reperced to Rev. Midyet who promptly secured attorneys and filed suit as above then.

It is understood that elforts will be made to compromise the suit.

LAST NOTICE.

I am winding ny my business here preparatory to moving back to my collision of the steamers Republic farm. From this date on will sell and Fforida, was 62 years old and you groceries cheaper than ever before, but must have the cash or tomeare indebted to Rankin & Pickens son, John Mooney, deputy state J. L. Rankin & Co and J. L. Rankin by note or account, must settle at once and save cost and friendship. Yours Respectfully,

> J. L. RANKIN, Marion, Ky.

CEAN HORROR, BIG STEAMER GOES DOWN.

Steamship Republic of the White Star Line, Collides With Italian Liner Florida Early Last Saturday Morning.

1500 PASSENGERS AND CREW SAVED---SIX DEAD AND TWO INJURED

Disasters in Recent Years. steamship Bourgogne, ammed and sunk by the steamship cromartyshire off Sable Island; 560 lves iost; July 4, 1898.

Steamship Norge, sunk at sea; 750 ives jost; July 3, 1904. Steamship St. Paul, rammed Brit-sh cruiser Gladiator, off Isle of Wight; many sailors drowned; April 12, 1908.

Steamship Ying King foundered off Hongkong; 300 Chinese drowned; July 28, 1908.
Steamship Prudentia, jost on voy-

nge to Argentina; August 9, 1908. Norwegian steamship Folgefouden, unk; many fives jost; August 23,

Steamship, total wreck, in Carribean Sea; September 16, 1908. Steamship sunk near Amoy: 200 drowned; November 5, 1908. Steamer Archimides lost in Bai-

lic Sea; 10 drowned; November 5, steamahip Georgie, off Sandy Hook; four lives lost; November 26, 1908. Steamship San Pablo, sunk off Philippines: 100 drowned; Novem-

ber 27, 1908. Steamship Gensei Maru wrecked understood the ship

Steamship Soo City, foundered off New Foundland; crew iost; Decem-

New York, Jan. 27 .- The palatial ocean steamship Republic of the White Star line, which was in coilision with the Italian liner Fiorida day morning, as she is not expected early Saturday morning off Nan- np the bay to-night. The General tucket, Mass., went down at half past eight o'clock last night. No one was iost. Her passengers, taken of many to go down the bay to meet returnhours before, are on the steamer Baitic which was off Sandy Hook at a late hour making for this port. The Republic was in tow of the revenue cutter Gresham and the dereilet destroyer Seneca, proceed- siong the New England coast line.

ing to New York when she sank. On board her was Captain Seaiby with a volunteer detail of fifty of a short distance when she began to Seeing no hope of saving the ship, the captain gave the order to abandon it and the crew was taken off by the Gresham, which curity, ed for the Massachusetts coast and will land Captain Seathy and his

The point where the Republic went messages received here last night as off No Man's Land, a small Island. south of Martin's Vineyard island

The Italian Buer Florida, which dense fog oft Nantucket carly Saturday morning and gave her her death blow. g'esculng siowly toward New York, empayed by the American liter New Yor' Her pasengers are allo on the Pidric, have ing been transferred in the early

these of the Rejublic from the Fiorida the erew of the Republic, is no air: the harbor of New York. In wireless communication with the Fire Island station at 11 o'clock ulght, but did not dellue her posi The weather was very thiel and she could not be sighted for oleservation station on Fir Island. It is unlikely that the Bal but will await daylight before pro ceeding to her pier.

Bead Man Prominent Banker, Grand Forks, N. D. Jan 27 J. Mooney, who was killed in the was engaged in banking and real estate business at Langdon, N. D. He

bank examiner. Six Dead and Two Indured. That there was loss of life attending the collision was not known nntii an early hour Sunday morning. Then the wireless which has had its first great trial and proven its utility, brought the news that Mrs, Engene

a banker of Langdon, N. D., had been killed and Mrs. M. M. Murphy, wife of the financial agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company of Grand Forks, N. D., and Eugene Lynch of Boston, were injured. In addition to these casualtles, among the passengers on the Republic, it was reported that four members of the Fiorida's crew had met death. The bodles of the dead and the injured persons were trans-

ferred to the Baltic. How the unfortunate on the Republic were killed or the nature of the injuries to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Lynch is not known by officials of the White Star line, who have communicated with relatives of the dead and injured. Mooney and his wife were bound, with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy on a pleasure trip from the west to the Mediterranean and occupied state rooms on the top deck aft on the port side. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch occupied an adjoining state room

Relatives Beseige Office. The company cannot understand how the passengers were killed in that part of the Republic, as it is off Wei Hai Wei, and crew and pas- amidships. Anxious friends and sengers drowned; December 13, relatives beseiged the White Star offices with inquirles.

The bodies of the dead and injured passengers are on the steamship Baitic. The steamer Putnam has been chartered by the company and will go alongside the Baltie when she reaches quarantine Monnp the bay to-night. The General Putnam will carry officials of the company and those who may desire ing passengers from the Republic.

Spent Night of Terror. Details of the collision at aen in the dense fog came by wireless today from many receiving stations The story in brief but potent messages told how the passengers of the Republic and the Florida spent her crew. She had been towed but many anxious and uncomfortable hours following the wreck, and not until 8 o'clock this morning, when oll were safe and sound on the Baitle, did they have a feeling of se-

> After the transfer of the passengers from the Republic to the Baitle which had no accommodations for the 400 and more additions to her aiready heavy trip, Captain Voltin of the Itailan ship gave orders to stand by until further help arrived. An examination of the Florida showed that her cutwater and her how had been crumpded as crashed into a stone wall, and her two forward compariments were filled with water

The Florida, however, showed no signs of sluking, though she was slightly down by the head.

Went Back to His Post. The Repuldle drifted away in the murk and was lest to the sight of hese on loard the Baltie and Florda Captalo Scalby and a loat's rew deifted alongside the Republic n a gig and were no ving alvenced the fog lifted and e doubled see miship was picked de the easier and Captain Southy Inches of find linek to his ship nutil ordered "Subf d Republic. Meanwhile I come of sale goings had arrived at the scene, and the American liner New York had taken a position near tie will come up the bay to-night, Furnessia, which had come up during the night, shood by ready to render assistance. Shortly 10 o'clock Captain Rausom received a wireless from his company's officials to lering the Baltic and the rescued passengers to this port without regard to the Republic. Within a few minutes of the order the Balwas considered one of the wealthlest for this port, and she is expected tle headed away to the eastward arrive off Sandy Hook about mid-

The French liner La Lorraine, be first of the many ships that par-"olpated in this stirring sea incilent, arrived in port to-day. She was 120 miles from the scene of the

accident when her officers were in-(Continued on Page four.)

Cash In Advance

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And Stop When Time Is Out System Adopted,

The Publisher of the Record-Press has Decided to Adopt the Cash-in-Advance and Stop-When-Time-is-Out-Policy on all Subscriptions for the Following Reasons.

FIRST-The post-office regulations require us to stop the paper when the subscriber becomes nine months in arrears. We find that this requires constant watchfulness and when these subscriptions are stopped, the amounts due us are practically lost to us because we can not see the people personally and collect, and they do not find it convenient to call or remit, and in a short while the thing is forgotten.

SECOND-Because perhaps one half our subscribers tell us to stop when the time is out and the other half tell us to keep on sending the paper. It is impossible for our clerk to remember who wants it stopped and who wants it sent on, and confusion and in many eases mistakes and ill feeling occur.

THIRD-Because everything we buy we have to pay cash for

and our employes have to have their money every Saturday night. The cost of newspaper production is heavily increasing and it takes cash to keep things going.

FOURTH-Because we have now on our books exceeding \$4,000 due us on subscriptions, nearly every cent of which is good but is so scattered over the country that it is impossible for us to collect it when we need it most. We send out names occasionally and many respond promptly, while the majority do not, because they do not find it convenient just at the time and the matter is deferred. Finally the amount runs up to \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 or \$7-and then in many cases the subscriber can't pay and we have finally to stop the paper and loose this amount, when to have paid \$1 at the beginning of each year would

have been easy and satisfactorily to both sides.

We give this notice in ample time for all subscribers to adjust their accounts. We want every subscriber to remain with us and beheve it will be far more satisfactory to all concerned. Time was when the circulation of the RECORD-PRESS was small, and we knew personally almost every subscriber.

Now we furnish a paper much larger and better for the same price. It costs us nearly three times as much to furnish the gresent paper as it did a few years back. We cannot afford to carry on our book \$4,000 in past due subrcription accounts and we believe every reasonable man will agree with us.

On January 30th. 1909, the New System Will be Put Into Effect. On that Date All Past Due Subscriptions Will be Stopped and thereafter all Subscriptions will be Stopped Promptly at Expiration.

This is fair to everybody and is made necessary by reason of the postal regulations and sound business policy, as well as justice to all Our Subscribers

THE CRITTENDEN RECORD--PRESS.

The recent sale, last week, of six millions of pounds of the 1908 crop calls for more than passing comment. Five million jounds were John H Hodge Teleaco Co., and one million pounds to the Gallagher Co. Mr John H Hodge Is the local agent for the Regie Co. which company furnishes American ! tebacca to Frence. Spain and Italy. and also perhaps to other condingntal custom is- though as to this last statement I am by no means certain. These Regie people aforetime and up to, say, 1893, supplied in the main their requirements in Clarksville district. In the last four years, however, the Regies have through Mr John H Hodge bonghe annually lie the countries commosing the Stemm na District several millions of pounds of our stemming type of jobacco; which purchases prior to this last sale were all made from growers other than Association members. In other words the sale of five million pounds to the Regios last week was the first sale ever maile by this Association to the Regle people I feel quite sanguine that for the future the Regies will prove good enstomers of the Stemming Association; which prediction I the more confidently down since I am cognizant of the lact the Regies have for several years past bought annually of the Dark Protective Association millions of pounds of tobacco. If the Regies can deal harmonlously with one assiciation I see no reason why they should not especially now the ice is broken, continue to deal with the Stemming Association. Anyway we'll, if we never sell the Regles another pound, handle some four hundred thou-and dollars of Regle money on the sale made last

The other sale made last week covered an additional million of pounds to the Gallairer Co., which | sale brings the total sales to date to the Gallaher Co. to four millions

The Hodge Co. were sold three millions of Honkins county tobacco and two millions of Webster county tobacco. Gallaher gets half his purchase at Providence, Webster county tobacco, and the other half at Henderson, to be ofther fired or un-

Pretty soon, say by February 1st, I think it entirely safe to say the committee will begin to pay 75 per cent, on all tobacco delivered. Which of course will necessitate the same treatment as any other member, a further payment of 25 per cent on all outstanding warehouse receipts.

It takes an exceedingly nimble mind to keep up with the shifting phases and unforeseen exigencies arising dally, I had nearly written 'hourly," In the evolution created by this farmers' co-operation movement. It affords me unalloyed pleasure to record my unshaken be-Hef in the ability of the Association to take care of liself. And the Association is simply the aggregate mentallty of the farmer cults of the Henderson Of course the forefive counties composing the Stem- going is only a sample; for fully ming District Association. The simmore, think more than ever before, and in consequence are hecoming day by day etronger and wiser and ple fact is, farmers read more, study in consequence the better able to with koldovers and new arrivals, protect themselves from the on- and deliveries will be very heavy claughts of organized rapacity and to-morrow.

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The Imperial on Water Street. C. R. Raney, \$9, 7, 7, 3 Raney & Norman, \$10, 9, 8, 5 Zeh Henderson, \$9, 8, 7, 3 Ben Logsden \$8, 7, 7, 3 G. A. Jenlins, \$9, 9, 8, 7, 5 Edwards & Robertson \$9 8 Wolker & Butler \$5 7 7 1 5 Smith of & Hawkins \$5 7 7

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The Gallaher Company. Givens & Pawell, \$9, 8, 3. M. E. Boswell, \$8, Lem. Willingham, \$8 8, 7, 3 James C. Glhson, \$9, 8, 3 H. C. Oldham. \$9. W. T. Hust, \$9, 9, 8, W. G. Lester, \$10, 10, 4 Davis & Reach, \$9, 8, 7, 3. d. A Gibson, \$9, 9, 7, 3, dames Hart, \$9, 7, 7, 3. J A Konsler & Murray, \$10, 10,

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All of which goes to show just

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gers buso, and the patent medicine to John Loble caught a kinck fox. manufacturers reap the harvest, unless The anomal was unusually large and great eare is taken to dress warmly posed of the blde to a local merchant and keep the feet dry. This is the ad- for \$1.60 who will it is said, have vice of an old emment authority, who it mounted awing to its multy. This says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Just try this simple home-made mix- helieved by many ture at the first sign of Rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that This is said to be a slendid kidney regu- that it was an exceptionally old fox. lator, 1 il 1 m 1 1 renelifor Many believed it to be the same for

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Druggists in this town and vicinity, thine oil, a crowbar, a constaide, a failed to do a binings was sent bear and stand before the mirror when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingrobents, or, if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for

à Real Romance.

with a lasker of eggs. They each wrote if eit name and address on an age. They sold their eggs to the nor lant and went on their way remere. The nerchant shepped the eggs in defferent cases, one going to Che nuan this and the other to Buffeld, N 1 As a result of these experments, earl of the girls has a diene and of he may at and thereshing harrespondence, one with a l'incinnati man, the other with a Budalo gentleman. They have exchanged photographs, each of the one let opt we he so ladies is wearing an engagement Tis I home, that post on with ring and it is reported there is to be a double wedding in Louisville at

yarn- - lentchfield Gazette.

Dynamite Goes Off in a Man's Pocke

Nieholasville, Ky., Jan. 13 .--Keep sweet and he sule new John Boner, of Camp Nelson, way seriously burt tonight by the explosion of dynamite which he earried If your love has been cast on in his pocket. He was an employe of E. J. Curley and was returning home when the 'accident necured. His injuries were of such a serious nature that amputation of his le dimentitors will be of value but necessary. He is thirty five years old and has a wife and five children.

OLD BLACK FOX

Thirty Years.

Glasgow Ry, Lon 27 While Now is the time when the doctor hunting near Pascal, in Hart counthe first black for ever captured lu this seerbin and has caused much

Thirty years ago Anderson Mur-Get from any good prescription tov an old-time darky" who kept pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Ex- n pack of bounds and hunted much tract Dandelon, one ounce Compound sturted and chased a black fox and upargon, three omne: Compound Syrp, the race lasted for two days. Many Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bot, thought that the story was linaglatle and take a teaspoonful iffer meals flow and put no faith whatever in it. black for the old darky's story is

Another feature is the fact that the fox killed had no reeth in front the kidneys are not acting just right. In the gums showing conclusively hall forms of Rheumatism, which is chased to Murray thirty years ago. caused by uric soid in the blood, which in which the negro claimed he made the kidneys fail to filter out. Any one the two class' chase.

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Crittenden Record-Press.

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It is with much pleasure that we are able to announce the Baldwin Geographical Contest in which we shall give away absolutely free a \$350:00 Howard plane and a \$100:00 Hamilton Organ: This offer is made through our advertisement department and is for the purpose of more thoroughly advertising our new store and its location. We also desire to indelibly impress the great importance of the award of the Grand Prize to our product at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, being the only American piano so honored. This award in conjunction with the Grand Prize at Paris, 1900 (an award never before conferred upon an American piano) and the decoration of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, are the highest honors ever bestowed in the American Piano industry, and are official evidence by international juries, composed of the foremost musicians and mechanics in the world, of the superiority of the product of the Baldwin Company. There is no charge made or ony kind of obligations made or obligations of any kind incurred in enering this contest.

Find the correct answers to the questions mentioned in the list in the right hand Column. The envelopes containing the questions and answers will be opened as received and graded by the judges; all but the highest awards will be made as soon as possible afterwards; the highest awards only being reserved until the close of the contest. To the owner of the list containing the greatest number of correct answers we shall present absolutely free of charge a beautiful \$350.00 Howard Piano, rightfully named "The Worldwide Favorite." To the second highest contestant we shall present one of the latest style Hamilton Organs, manufactured by the Baldwin Company and recognized as the best

To each contestant whose answers receive a marking of 50 per cent, or more, we shall present a purchase coupon equal in amount to the marking on the answers, which may be applied to the purchase of any new Baldwin, Hamilton, Howard, Valley Cem or Monarch Planos, or Baldwin Player-Piano, Ellington player-plano, Howard player-plano, or Baldwin plano-player at our selling prices. Should there be more than one correct answer to all the questions, or should two or more tle in number of questions answered correctly, awards will then be made upon penmanship and general neatness of tleing contestants papers. Papers written on typewriters will not be counted

of instruments among this kind.

If you are fortunate in getting one of these purchase coupons, and aiready have a plano, the check may be disposed of, providing such transfer is properly indorsed by Morgan, Oats & Company and recorded in their office.

DIRECTIONS FOR CONTESTANTS.

Write your answers on the lines after the question, fill in the blank as requested, and send or bring to Morgan, Oats & Company, 118 N. Main Street, Madsionville, Ky. The use of his latter blank is for the purpose of enabling us to know just how many homes in your vicinity are without instruments.

There are no mails or restrictions as to the number of contestants in a family, but only one prize will | given in a family. None of the employes of Morgan, Oats & Company or any other piano concern nor their families are eligible in this contest.

Every piano is marked in plain figures at our regular selling prices, and not only will the coupon be at encer with a cash payment at so much cash on a piano or pianoplayer, but the balance of the purchase price can be arranged on easy terms, if desired. We give written guarantees with each plane and the purchase price includes a handsome stool and scarf and delivery to the purchaser without expense. No coupen is good on the purchase of an organ, as reserved as the same of the purchase of an organic control of the purchase of the purcha

The Judges it this Contest are as Follows

Prof. R. B. Rubins, superintendent of City Schools; Hon. D. W. Gatlin, circuit court clerk Hopkins, and Hon. H. F. S. Bailey, county attorney Hopkins county.

This contest closes Monday, February, 1st, at 12 o'clock midnight, all answers must be in before that time to participate in the contest. Send or mail to Morgan Oats & Company, 118 North Main Street, Madisonville Kentucky.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER.

- What is the third city of the Union in size?
- What is the principal river in Alaska?....
- What river has the largest navigable course?
- What makes Sitka warmer than the point on Labrador coast of the same latitude?
- What is the largest city in New Jersey?
- Name the second city in Euorpe in size?
- What states contain the Yellowstone Park?....
- What do we call the building in which the laws are made in any
- What do we call the city where the laws are made in any State?
- 10. Which is the most densely populated state in the Union?
- 11. What is the oldest city in the United States?.....
- 12. Name in order the four States in the Union greatest in wealth.....
- 13. What is the highest and most mountainous country in Europe?....
- 14. Name in order the four States in the Union greatest in population.
- 15. What is the smallest republic it South America....
- 16. Name the four largest rivers of Africa
- 17. What word is used to designate the action of a stream in cutting ? its channel....
- 18. What is meant by "timber line?"
- 19. What is the highest state in average altitude in the Union.....
- 20. From what one state does water flow to the Pacfic, to the Gulf of California, and to the Gulf of Mexico?....
- 21. What are the highest mountains on our globe?____
- 22 Name the highest peak in the Himalay Mountains.
- 23. When it is 3:15 p. m., in London, England, what is the Standard time in Madisonville, Ky,
- 24. What mountain in Oregon bears the name of a great American actor?....
- 25. Name the largest ocean in the world.
- 26. If a stranger at the depot should ask to be directed to the mnsic store of Morgan, Oats & Co., what direction would you give?

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T. W. Moore, of Fredonia, in ordering his discontinued writes us "I don't want any paper that upholds any tobacco association." We do not know Mr. Moore, but if he is a farmer, he is taking an unusual position. However this is a free country and Mr Moore is entitled to his opinion,

GLASGOW MAN IS "SEEING SIGHTS."

Glascow, Ky., Jan. 19 .- The following editorial appeared in a leading Democratic paper here today, and will put the Republicans wise as to what the leading Democrats are thinking about:

"The State-wide prohibition battle in Tennessee is the forerunner of h like contest in hintucky within. the next four years. It will be the greniest moral and political bande ever fought In Kentucky, will tear, bot' the old | rives to pieces, will obli erate all party lines and finally world NEITHER enla mate in the State water probab - | COME tion, and the time manufacture, Den rats.

A. B. JARVIS MAY HANDLE CROP

It is probable that Arthur B. Jarvis & Co., of this city, will handle the 1908 erop of tobacco of the Planters' Protective Association, says the Henderson Evening Jour-

Mr. Jarvis has made the officials of this association a proposition to handle the erop, and it is likely that he will secure the contract

The officials have taken the proposition under advisement and will give Mr. Jarvis an answer in a few days. If he is successful in securing the contract he will handle about forty million pounds of this character of dark tebacco in Western Kentucky. He will open factories in every important city and townwithin the dark tobacco district and will give employment to many men while prising the erop.

Mr. Jarvis is one of the best tobacco men to the state of Kentucky and his superior knowledge of topaceo will be invaluable to the Planters' Protective Association.

It is said that the efficials of the association were very favorably impressed with Mr. Jarvis' proposi-

THE SIN AGAINST THE HOLY GHOST

Editor Record-Press: The question is repeatedly asked me, as well as others, no doubt, "What is the unpardonable sin?" or "What is the sin against the Holy Ghost?"

Now, if you will allow us space, we will try to give at least some ight on this subject.

We will let Jesus speak from his own word in Matt. 12:31-32, which says: "Wherefore I say unto you, shall not be forgiven unto men." And whosoever speaketh a word the against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him; b , w! jever speak. thost, it shall her in this WORLD TO

of loskey is keemeks as well, what the after f men communit this turn to fifty cents, and four and five

The Crittenden Accord- Press and the party that lines up with the phemes that commits this 'sin against Farmers' Union sold at an att-round world you mean something, and whiskey element, the corporation the Holy Ghost." And John says: price tast season for more than when you have done this you won't twice that amount and no expenses need night riders, neither will you element- in a word all the corupt "If any man see his brother sin a steducted. Was not that due to or- have day riders, but your prices will

eloments-18 damned as surely as it sin which is not unto death, he shall ought to be damued." them that sin is not unto death."

There is a sin unto death. We do not say he shall pray for it: 1st. John 5:16. This is the sin Jesus spake of in Mats. 12:31-32.

what the "sin against the Holy Have you not received more for one Ghost' is, is because they don't crop than you used to for two crops: read the Bible and watch! John Mand have you not saved one year's work extra and one year's expenses said you could see it. Here he is in on each crop raised? is this not the Old Testament: Gen. 25:33 enough to arouse your manhood when you see temptation thrown out and in the New Testament, Heb. 6:4-6 and Heb. 10:29.

Now, blaspheming and saying, 'There is nothing in it," and easting it, as an unholy thing, away, as did Esau his birthright, you are lost, no place for repentance--Heb. 12: 16-17. A warning is given to all in

some one in doubt, we are, as ever, yours in the faith,

W. J. Hill,

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BIG STEAMER GOES DOWN.

(Continued from Firt Fage.)

formed of the Republic's plight by the Marconl operator at Siasconset. Mass., early Saturday, and immediately went to her assistance. Gallant Crew of U. S. Cutter.

The gallant work of a boat's crew from the United States revenue cutter Gresham in taking off Captain Seally and a detail of the crew of the Republic who remained on board that vessel almost to the very last moment that she stayed above water, is spoken of particularly in wireless dispatches received here to-

The Republic had been towed a short distance by the Gresham, the derelict destroyer Seneca, which had arrived at the scene late in the day, ntso assisting in the work of tow-All manner of sin and blasphemy ing. Suddenty the Republic, which to pay his tax, and no money to huy shall be forgiven unto men: but the was already low in the water, was seen to be settling still more, and blasphemy against the Holy Ghost rapid work on the part of the boat crew of the Gresham was necessary to get the Republic's crew away from

Both the Gresham and the Seneca proceeded toward Gay Head after the Republic went down.

AND ASSWERED.

Paducah, Kv., Jan. 16, 1909. Does it pay for farmers to organ-N w. in section was well and why not dishard at once and all re-Me 3:29 cel larke 12:10, cent tobacco, about an average of cross, and sign un your contracts to of the skin and destroys them, leaving section of the skin and destroys them. organization on tobacco existed The year's crop, thereby showing to the

ganization? We had no auction be paid and no questions asked if block sales tast year, we had no you will be reasonable in setting ask and he shall give him life; for dumper hast year to affect the mar- your prices This year we have the auction sate system, and men who dare to be sold back into bondage; they de sire to return to the flesh pots of Egypt and live a life of servitude. obeying the mandates of the masters. Will you turn back and desert your own neopte and seek refuge The reason people do not know in the camp of your enemies? What have you gained by being organized?

tion offered you? The Auction Block System is the speculator's last hope, and by this system he hopes to induce you to and fall into his clutches. And when you have described your neighbors and your friends and your organization, then he will say to you like the spider said to the fly, you may surge and squirm but I have you now next term. Trusting this may be helpful to and will proceed to use you as suits my convenience. Then your leaders with have no more confidence in your, and they will refuse to listen to your promises any more Your fidence will be gone, and no chance

for your ever to return to your griends. · I appeal to every farmer, whether Fifty [50] car loads of he be a member of the Farmers' white oak car lumber, imme- linion or not, just so he is a mem- or elecution for the autumn session. diate shipment. Good sizes firm for you are being tried as by heen and is being brought to bear on you to get into your confidence sition, ofr it has aiready been proven that you are amply able to cope with any power that can be brought to You have withstood ever effort to make you believe you were not capable of accomplinshing anything for yourself, doubled your profits for three years and cut expenses thereby one-half. Then came the money panic in time of peace when there was more money than ever before in the history of appearance in my flock of two hunthe country. This was to be death stroke to the farmers holding movement, forcing them to sell on a market that had no money, Mr. Armour and his crowd swooping ping off the heads of six fowls that down upon the people when they were unable to walk, and did not were asieep to the financial crisis that was soon to follow. What did he do? Do you not know? He and & Taylor. others horrowed your own money at a low interest rate and retired it from circutation. What more could have been done than this to paratyze the farmers' organization when they waked up on a Monday morning and found the banks all closed and the

change. Do you see the point? answer no, and many of you neve out like the Dutchman's pupples. Then, if you and your organizaordenl as we have just experienced, was very heavily built with short can you not withstand temptation as the last resort to finish you up? ECONOMIC QUESTIONS ASKED Brother Dumper, will you not look in the glass, then lurn and look at your innocent wife and children and ask yourself the question, who am I now urge upon every tobacco grower to reduce your acreage onebalf and increase all of your other

farmer with his hard earnings he

had saved all gone and could not

Respectfully yours,
R L BARNETT

A Sure Cure.

Wm. Manlove, Tipton, Ind., says I had eholers in my herd and did not lose a hog after giving them Bourbon Heg Cholera Remedy, In my judgment this medicine is a sure cure for hog eholera." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

COMPLIMENTARY TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNI -The first girl of a ur readers who secures twenty subscriptions to organization will then be gone, con- The CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS WILL BE awarded a scholarship at Radnor, providing tutition in litery musle art Nashville is a beautiful city, the ed-Every conceivable means his ueational center of the south. Radnor's educational tours are delightful and wonderful,

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Chops off Fowl's Heads.

Mr. Dorsey McClure, Carlisle, Ky., says: "Lomberneek made its dred White Leghorns. I gave them Bourbon Poultry Cure, after choplose another fow!." Sold by Haynes

Who's Is He.

One of the largest bulls ever seen in Hopkinsville was one which passed through the town Saturday on raise a dollar in some instances even route from Lexington to Marion, his products, only a little individual The animal arrived on the L. & N. 1 and was transferred to the Itlinois will until your brains are knocked Central by Williamson & Armstrong. The bull weighed 1,960 pounds, was tion can five through such a trying a "strawberry road" in color and and stocky legs.

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SUIT SETTLED

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 23 .- The long drawn out legal controversy in connection with the late S. H. Oacidy estate was brought to an understanding here yesterday by the perfeetion of an a greement satisfactory to all parties concerned

The case in controversy involves an estate of about \$20,000, and has occasioned a legal battle of several

The case was before Judge J. P. Gordon and consumed part of Wednesday afternoon and a greater per-

ion of yesterday. The following attorneys and the se interested in the case: Attorneys John W. Blue, Marion, E. H. James, Eddyville, John Miller and Gene Graves, Paducah; P. II. Darby, A free trip to Cincinnati, Walnut, Princeton, Messes, J. C. Glenn and W. S. Dyens, Kuttawa; F. B. Dyens and P. K. Cooksey, Dyeusburg; P. S. Maxwell, Marion,

> The style of the case was M. A. Cassidy and others vs P. S. Maxwell,

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EPWORTH LEAGUE

Devotional Meeting to be Reid at The M. E. Church, Jan. 31th, 1909.

Leader-Frof. J. P. King. Subject - "For Love's Sake." Song and prayer service, Opening Song, "To the harvest

fields away,' Responsive Reading, I'salm 12:

13: 14: 15. Song, "Lady chorus.

Scripture Lesson, St. John 3:16 18 Prayer.

References. Voluntary comments.

Song. Announcements,

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an	d Over	coats
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12.50 and \$14.	4.4	10,00
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6.00	4.6	4.50
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	ants	\$2.50
2.50	6.6	1.75
2.00	6.6	1.35
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And don't think	we will not	sell them
at these prices, but		

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Furs at one half price and we mean exactly what we say.

Winter Dress Goods at Reduced Prices and some short lengths at less than Wholesale Prices.

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Mrs. S tingenheim and son, Sam nel, 3rd., visited her parents near Previdence last week.

Rev. Martin E. Miller left Monday fer Paducah to attend the Baptiet Bible Society.

J. M. Brown and wife, of Dwigh Illinois, are the guests of W. D. Cannan and wife.

J. M. Persons, who has been in Levisville on a business deal, returned home Friday ...

north College street. Apply to Just a half a dozen. Miss Nelle Walker.

Sunday morning to a good audience & Cannan's last Thursday. Receivat the Presbyterian church.

Misses Nelle and Rebecca Williams have returned home after visiting their sister. Mrs. S. Gugenheim.

Gene Guess, Learnnard Gness, Gene Clark and W. E. Dowell, all

from a visit to Mrs. Will Nunn at

Henshaw .- Sturgis News Democrat. Albert Elder and wife, of Bowl ing Green, who visited their friends

here last week, have returned home. Hon. E. L. Nunn and daughter, Miss Nelle, returned home Thursday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Lamb. Virgie L. Stone left last of the week for Nashville, to enter Vanderbilt University to study for the ministry.

Miss Margaret Casner left yesterday for St. Louis, where she will take a course in dressmaking .-- Providence Enterpraie,

Miss Vena Picken who accompanled her brother, Richard E. Picken, to his home in Evansville for a short visit, has returned home.

lap, any kind, any quality, anywhere; einity should avail themselves of the greatly admired. Her parents were Richmond Bag we pay freight. Co., Richmond, Va. 32 10t

Markham Terry had the missfortune to lose a fine horse this week looked bowel. His brother, Beatly, lost one a few weeks ago from falling into a deep gully,

DENTIST.

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F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

MINN Melville Akin and Mrs. Charles Moorehead, of Princeton, are

10.00

9.00

Mins Mainie Love, of the Siloam vicinity, was here Saturday and Sunday the guest of her many friends and relatives

John B Ford, one of the good farmers of the Piney country, was in the city yesterday delivering tobacee .-- Providence Enterprise.

James A Pickens reports that he has 14 lambs from only 9 ewes, which is an exceptionally good yield and a fine start for Spring lambs. Who can beat it?

Born to the wife of W. L. Bigham on Jan. 21st, a danghter. Mr. Bigham has his little family evened FOR RENT. - Small house on up now - three boys and three girls.

Mrs. Nat Rochester was the fortu-Rev. A. J. Thompson preached nate lady in the drawing at Taylor ing the \$3.00 cash preminm.

> Mr. A. E. Orr, cashier of the First National Bank of Central City, visted his mother and sister here yesterday .-- Providence Enterprise.

Rev. J S. Henry, of Marion, fill of Tolu, were in the city last week. |ed his regular appointment here at Miss Bessie Nunn has returned the Baptist churdh here Sunday and Sunday night .- Grand Rivers Union

> James Belinear, wife and son, of even to standing room, Dawson, were in the city Saturday en route Sheridan vicinity to visit her brother, G. T. Belt, and family also many other relatives,

Russie Travis, of Providence, was in the oity Thursday, and white here he renewed the subscription of Mrs. Mary Travis, his mother. During at the Methodist church, was dehis stay here he was the guest of lighted and the evening was greatly Circuit Clerk John G. Asher.

just east of the city have been driving to attend the meeting at the Methodist church. His son was converted Sunday night and his daughter has been doing much good Kinly High School" in St. Louis work in the revival.

Crayne next Sunday, marning and o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Dean WANTED-2nd hand bags and bur evening, and the people of that vi- has visited here frequently and is who is well known and beloved in all Hill, is her patertal grandfather, parts of the country

> Hop. John R Farris, of Livingston county, was here this week at-

Typer, of Salem are typleful this The sormen was an unusually strong er family.

Cleaving and pressing up stairs, over our store. Shaw, Davis & Co.

Rev. ('arl Hieklin and wife left the guests of Gus Taylor and wife Tuesday for their home in Missouri, after a visit here of several weeks during which he did some good work in the revival which has been in progress for the past three weeks at the M. E. church.

> H. E. Wathen left Monday afternoon for Ripley, Tenn, to join his wife, who had been there the past month the guest of her danghter, Mrs. Victor Kec. Together they returned home Tuesday afternoon.

W. Riley Rice and family left last week for Sikeston, Missouri, to make their home. His son, John Rice, also went to the "Show Me" state and located at Canada, Mo. Mr. Rice and his estimable family have many friends here who regret their departure and who wish them much success in their new home.

WANTED-Reliable, energ et i e man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Crittenden and adjoining counties. Salary or commission. Fairfax Refining Co.,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Thompson, of Henderson, the Presiding Elder of the Methodist church, preached to one of the larg. est congregations Sunday evening at 7 o'clock that ever assembled in this city. The Methodist church where the service was held, was packed

The program rendered at the School Auditorum lasi Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshall, of the "Atlanta Lycem Berean" was most entertaining. The audi ence, which was fair considering the meeting which was being conducted enjoyed, and we believe they would Wyatt Hunt and family who live be welcomed here on another visit.

Miss Addie Lee Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert II. Dean, of St. Louis, will graduate in the "elass of Jan. 1909" at the "Mctumorrew. The exercises will take Rov. W. R. Gibbs will preach at place at the O'Dean theatre, at 2 opportunity to hear this able divine, raised here. J. M. Dean, of Iron and Dr. J. W. Crawford, of Blandville, Ky., hor maternal grandfather.

Sunday afternoon to a crowded tending to the delivery of his tohac. House Rev. Martin E. Miller preachen erop to the and charton warehouse, ed at the Methodist church to the He was the guest while here of his nice and hoys. At the same hour danghter and see wew Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris addressed the ladies at the Baptist church. Every musher's sin who attended the ser-Mrs Justo T . e-fo of Wm. vice was delightfully entertained. to visit one Likewise the ladies were delighted with their service. Mrs. out of the berself thoroughly or go able to han leache meeting and hene e dong her colleges greatly from a

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Mrs. R. F. Dorr is quite ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Almeda Hodges, of Storgis, is the guest of Miss Ina Price.

Mrs. Lutie Hurst and her son, of

a shepping trip. Mrs. Laura Lamb, of Tribune,

was in the city Wednesday on a trading expedition. J. M. Brown and wife, of Dwight, Illinois, are gueats of W. D. Can-

nan and family. Mrs. R. L. Davis, who is sufferng with an attack of muscular rheumatism, is not improving as fast as her friends and family would like

Miss Virginia Nann, of Frankfort, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. W. O. Tucker and Mrs. R. L. Flanary and her brothers, John C. S. Nunn.

rian church Sunday morning at 11 ing. o'elock.

W. H. Wigginton, of Fredonia, was here Tuesday with a load of tobacco. He could not get it unloaded until Wednesday, so he remained in the city the guest of his grandfather, J. S. G. Green.

The great revival at the Methodist ehurch continues with unbated interest. Over one hundred professions have been made. The Pastor, Rev. J. B. Adams, scems tireless and is ably assisted by the pastors and Christian people of the city. One of the most interesting features of each service is the music and choir led by Rev. W. B. Yates.

Rev. M. E. Miller, of Marion C. W. Knight, of Morganfield, and Dr. J. D. Maddox, secretary of the Ministers' Aid Tociety of Owensboro, were in the city yesterday, enroute to l'aducah to attend the Bible Institute of the Baptist church in session in that city. - Princeton Leader.

Nunn, of Crittenden, received a pain signed by the heirs of the estate, ful wound from a falling timber The estate is the largest ever adwhile working on his barn. Dr. I. ministered on in the county and per-D. Winston was called. first thought that the skull was fractured. It proved to be only a scalp wound, and is healing rapidly.—Storgis News-Democrat.

Miss Ellis Grey gave a chaffing dish party Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of the visiting young ladies. Misses Almeda istrator than anyone else. The es-Hedges, of Sturgis, and Melville tate is principally in government Bellville street R. R. crossing Akin, of Princeton. Besides the bonds-amounting to \$415,000.00. guests of honor, the other guests were Misses Allie May Yates, Ina Price and Mrs, W. V Haynes.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

A CALL

We, the undersigned Republicans of Piney precinct, respectfully solicit and claimed for its victim the little W. K. Powell to make the race for School Superintendent of Crittenden county, Kentucky. We unqualified. ly pledge him our hearty support in been well since. God in his wisdom Olive Branch, were here Tnesday on mass convention or primary, and in saw fit to pluck the bud from earth the final election.

(Signed) K P Orr, R L Orr, J P Orr, Tim Orr, P G E McDowell, the little one, for we know little S E Edwards, R S Edwards, Oat Maud is at rest, where sickness, Chandler, V O Chandler, Charles Walker, M Crowell, D F Clark, S G Farley, S O Tosh, E E Clark, Aubra Woodard, D C Williams, M D Babb, J G Brantry, D S Babb. Will Edwards, W. M. Babb, H L Lamb, B A Crowell.

Wanted Custom Sawing.

ham's lot on Princeton street pathize with them in their great Rev. S. D. Boggs, D. D. chair. in Marion, near the laundry, man of the Presbyterian Evangelical and are prepared to do any Board, will preach at the Presbyte- and all kinds of custom saw- N. W. Paris Dies in Louisville.

G. W. LAWSON & BRO.

Big Damage Suit.

Mrs. Lilly Daughtrey has filed snit against James Herron for \$10,000.00 damages for the killing of her husband, Fred L. Daughtrey, at Herron Bros., store, on Dec. 25th, last. Moore & Moore are her attornevs. The case will come up at the March term of the Circuit Court. Mr. Daughtrey, who was one of the best young men io the county was shot and almost instantly killed by James Herron on Christmas day.

L. H. Adams, Well Known Here Gives \$1,400,000.00 Bond

The Shawneetown News Gleaner says: A petition was filed in the County Court Monday by Mrs. Elizbeth Carroll, widow of Charles Carroll, asking that L. H. Adams be appointed administrator of the estate of Mr. Carroll. Mr. Adams' bond On last Wednesday, Mr. Smith was fixed at \$1,400,000.00 and was It was haps the largest in this section of the state. Mr. Adams, the administrator, has been bookkeeper for Mr. Carroll for thirty years and perhaps knows more about his private business than any other person living and is better prepared to be admin-The balance of the estate is in his property in Shawnetown and in county. The estate will be divided into five parts, equally between the four children and wife,

Died in Nashville.

The death angel entered the home formerly of this edg., Jan. 22, 1909, ments Guaranteed.

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three-year-old twin danghter. About a year ago the little one contracted the whooping cough, and has never to bloom in heaven. We would say . to the bereaved parents weep not for sorrow, pain and death are not felt. feared no more. While she can not come back to you, if you will only live for God, you can go to her .- "A Friend," in Princeton Leader.

Mrs. Holsapple is a daughter of William Lewis who lives three miles south-west of Marion. She is well known here where she and her family We have our mill on Big- often visit, and every one will symbereavement.

Newton Paris, a son of the late Louis II. Paris and grandson of the late Rev. Paul L. H. Walker died Friday at his home in Louisville. The remains were brought here Sunday and taken to the Paris cemetery three miles from town, Monday afternoon, where the interment took place at two o'clock, the services being conducted by his pastor Rev. Griffith, of Louisville, who accompanied the remains here.

Mr. Paris is survived by his wife who was a daughter of H. Hnghes, and three children, also by his mother 3 sisters, Misses Carrie and Linnie Paris and Mrs. J. F. Conger. 4 broth ers, Charles, Paul, Hosea, and J. L. Paris, all of this county.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors of our dear sister for their help and loving kindness during her sickness

G. C. WATHEN, MRS. W. B. RANKIN, H. E. WATHEN.

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land in this county and in Williams Watch Maker and Repairer, In Dr. J. N. Todds' Drug store

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Good to choice export \$	5.01	a 6.00
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Bulle. Good to choice butchers 3.46 a-400 Medium to good butchers ... 3.25. a 340 Fair to good bologna 2.00 a 3.35 wedding reception) Cows.

Medium to good butchers...3.00 a 3.50 Common to medium butchers......250 a 2.78 Canners and cutrers......1.50 a 2.50

Milch Cows.

Good to choice milchers ... 40.00 a 45.00 Medium to good milchers.30.00 a 37.50 Common to plain milchers 15.00 a 25.0 Calves

Good to choice veals...... 600a6.50 Medium to good............5,00 a 6.00 Common.... 3,400 a 4.60 Sheep and Lambs.

Rough and scalawags. 2.50 a 4.00 Good to extra bucks..... .3.25 a 3.50 Fair to good bucks 2. 33 a 3.25 Choice yearlings 4.25 a 4.50 misery Fair to good yearlings . . 4.00 a 4.35 Spring lambs ... 5,001 a 5,25 Hogs.

Hog reseints very light; market steady to a shade higher mixed 16) pounds and up. \$5.21 to \$6.25 lights, \$5.50 to \$5.60; pigs, 5.15

FINK'S CHORD CHART.

For twenty-five cents we will send you, post paid a chart for the piauo and organ showing all the chords and naming them on either instrument in from 3 to 5 hours.

other chart. All other instruction charts are in from S to 1 different as any; that there is nothing reality parts and hard to understand, while this is one. Money refunded if not fear of discomfort or misery eatisfied. FINK MUSIC COM-PANY, EWETT, OHIO.

A MEASLY TRICK. A Kansas City boy told the teach er his sister had the measies. The teacher sent him bome and told him to stay there until his sister got weil. After he had skipped joyfully away another boy held up his hand and "Teacher, Jimmy Dolan's sister what's got the measles lives in Omaha."—Springfield Heraid.

President Helps Orp hans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphans Home at Macon Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigerates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Jas H. Orme and Haynes and Taylor.

TAME PARTRIDGES. Miss Elica Harrison, of Austin My., set partridge eggs under a hen hest summer and hetched quite a drove of young ones, and five out of the buach lived to be entirely grown and have become thoroughly domes-

She expects to raise from the demesticated quall next season.

The quali-feed and roset with the chickens, but through the day stay a sepalderable distance from the house, but at the least disturbance they we turn to the chickens for protection and always: return at nightfull to roost. Miss Harrison has been offered a fancy price for the birds by porties who are interested in their culture and who want them to experiment with their periment with, that up to the present she has steadfastly refused to part with them.—Bz.

FOR SALE-Two Scholarsahips in Owenshoro Business University

S. M. JENKINS.

A Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was held up in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption" writes W. R. Lipsccomb, of Washinton, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick torelieve and a sure cure for weak or sore lung, Hemorrhages, Coughs' and Colds, Bronchitis, LaGrippe Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Jas. H. Orme and Haynes and Taylor.

. MONSTER WINDLING CARR. Largest Ever Made for Actual Use Baked in Chicago.

Chicane, Jan. 27.—What is said to be core of the largest wedding cakes ever made for actual use is receiving its, finishing decoration today at a Chicago hotel. It will be sent by express to Hamilton, Ont. The cake is nearly six feet in beight, ave feet in diameter at the Some of the chief ingredients of

the cake are: Ninety pounds of sugar. Nine hundred eggs; sixty pound of hut-Good to choice butchers....3.50 a 400 ter; ninety pounds of currants; sixty pounds of raisins; sixty-two pounds of citron; thirty-seven pounds chopped almonds; one hundred and twenwine; three-quarters of a pound of baking soda; all of the fruit was it is so accessible. sonked in figuer for ten days.

CURES INDIGESTION.

All Distress from Stomach and Indigestion Vanishes in Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe you call it indigestion Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; It doesn't matter-take your stom-Good to choice fat sheep __ .4.00 a 4.50 ach trouble right with you to your Fair to good mixed sheep .. 3.25 a 3.75 Pharmacist and ask him to open a o-cent case of Pape's Higgensln and et you eat one 22-grain Trianguie s left any trace of your stomich

The correct name for your trouble s food Fermentation food souring, the digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; the following mixture after each on become affected with loss of apbette pressure and fullness after ating vomiting nausea, heatlarn. it of stomach, bad taste in mouth. onstipution, pain in fluits, sleeplessess, beiching of gos, blimpsness, ness and many other similar symp-

ing tempts you, or you beich gas or i you feel bloated after eating, or our food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all This chart is different from any mentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapep-

WREAT REACHES HIGHEST POINT OF THE YEAR.

Probably Twenty-five Thousand Bushels in the County.

Wheat reached the highest point of the year yesterday. Mr. Lee Redford bought fifteen hundred bushels from Mr. Nace Wal-

ier, paying him \$1.10 a bushel for the crop. There are probably twenty-five housand bushels yet in the county, said Mr. Redford, and the price now offered should clean this up.

Corn was quoted as 58 cents.---Morganfield Sun, Jan. 19th.

FOR SALE Life timescholarship in national telegraphy nstitute, Cincinnati, Ohio. S. M. Jenkins.

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A western judge granted a divorce. on account of ill-temper and bad breath Dr. Kings New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation causing bad breath and Liver Troubles the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish head aches, conquer chills. 25c at Jas. H. their descendes Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's much to make freedom (....

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WATTERSON WRITES OF

Famous Colored College -Courier-Journal. of Dec. 5th '08.

PLANS FOR NHW CARBER.

beight, and it is mearly six feet in beight, and it is that work which is the work as it is that work which is the work as it is that work which is the wedding of Chas. P. McCoim. of Seat of learning for both the winter Muscatine, flows, to Miss Alicen and negro races the trustees of the immenstation here. Both Tuberous, of Hamilton, January 27. Institution, anticipating the event, began raising what they called an from this section to be within reach wedding reception. cause its purpose was to accomplish the need of a Kentucky institution the adjustment of the college to the becomes the greater. new requirements." Now that the decision has been made there is nothing left the trustees but to push the the Eckstein Norton University, as work of acquiring the fund and to establish in Kenutcky a abgro coilishment of an entirely new plant, like argument is all in its favor, and ty pounds of flour; one and one-haif labors of Berea for that race, while pounds of spice; fifteen quarts of old Berea devotes its efforts to the cognac; fifteen quarts of sherry educational uplift of the white youths of the mountains, to whom

> The effect of Kentucky legislation having been to close the doors of Herea to colored students," there ought to follow by all means swift and sure steps to provide an institution for them. The trustees comprehend the need and are renewing their efforts with marked vigor and with promise of success. in bringing to pass the establishment of such a school in Kentucky the workers in its behalf will confer a fasting benefit mon the State

The best friend of the negro race is the South, where the race is most and see if within five minutes there | namerous and where its people are best understood. Yet, of all the Southern States, most of whom are devoting capital and service to negro education. Kentucky so far hes done leest. Such a school as is proposed will be of incalculable value sociatly and economically, for it will i raise the moral tone of a large part of the population, while still other riping in boweis, tenderness in the advantages must flow from the Increased exerning and jourchasing power of the colored people. We canned, of course, bring all the young slek headache nervousness, dizzi- negroes under the power of such a school but we can train a small be imbued with the industrial idea, and they will spread the better spirit and impulse among the masses. As Or Frost has put it, "Some such training as was given by master and mistress in the old days must be supplied now through the industrialiv trained teacher in the public schools.

It will involve a large outlay to acquire such an institution, for industrial education requires tools and materials which are more costly than spelling books. The trustees of Berea have set aside \$200,000 of the fixed properties of the institution and appropriated the income therefrom for the henefit of the colored people. To replace the funds thus withdrawn from its mountain work and to supplement those funds so dle the eggs or the milk provide a really adequate school the so-called "adjustment fund" of \$400,000 is being raised. Mr. Carnegie and other philanthrupists of national feeling have subscribed about \$344,000 of the sum. There is a condition that the last \$50,000 must be raised in Kentucky, and this is the task that now lies before Kentuckians.

The remaining sum required seems a smail enough contribution from the State directly to be benefited from the institution. The colored people of Kentucky are doing their part, they having aiready subscribed \$7,000. But the negro race is not one of wealth. Its people are de-pendent upon the friendly efforts and generosity of the 'whites for their advancement and the means for it. Since the salvation of the negro race in America must come through the agency of industrial education, whereby its people may be enabled to become producers of wealth and drying. not dependents, that industrial education cannot be made too easy of acquirement. Dictations of humanity and enlightened citizenship would actuate the white population to offer the negroes every possible opportunity to better themselves. Considerations of self-interest, if the other falled, would point out that the way to shift the burden of carrying the negro race from white shoulders to colored lies in simply educating the colored men to become producers.

In an address before the National Association of Teschers in Colored Behools, Prof. E. I., Blackshauprincipal of a Texas industrial school for negroes, alluded to the hold given the negro race by the Souther people. Baid he:

While no colored man nesseet even a spark of intelligence or appreciation can be unminded ungrateful for what Northern and thropy and Christianity have 4 and are doing for norro the Southern States, still the southern States, sti not cause us to he unmindent ... appreciative of the man' ... erm States and muntatanterial doing for our educational Moreover one of the second tude for emandantian a.. need not billed our o ... to that practical not borty philantheran . . among the former . .

to emancipate us from ignorance and poverty. This practical philanthropy takes the form of advice, encouragement and financial help lu every undertaking made by the colevery undertaking made by the col-ored people for their own general improvement, such as building churches and acquiring land and erecting buildings for negro educa-tionsi institutions. It takes the form in many cases of definite eacourage-ment to thrifty negroes to acquire farm or town property and of long and indulgent conditions of payment, where these are acceded."

No more practical way of aiding the race could be evolved in Ken-tucky than that of making possible the industrial college proposed by the tructees of Berea College. The sooner the negro is helped to help himself; the sooner he will be inde-

Wheather the institution be reaiized by some sort of alliance with the argument is all in its favor, and the duty now confronts the public in general and Kentuckians in particular to make it a fact.

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And white her with whe perla the trust and starts the appres She cols the froit into halves divides

And then my trouble starts, I sek What are those apples for " "For making ples all winter, child, I've pul these up before, And of the poeling I make jell-and even

And when she cans the cherries -it's just the same old thing. She even grinds the plis to make some almond llavoring,

cores, the peelings, pits-all used I only get-a sting'

Pudding Pointers. In puddings, where wine, brandy iomon juice or any acid is used, stir it in last, and gradually, or it may cur

Before you put a pudding in to bake, stop and ask if it will not be as good bolled? The chances are it will be better. But remember that bolling takes twice as long as baking and the pudding should never be touched after it is put in to boil; a jar of the kettie will spoil it.

Remember to put a dash of salt in all sweet puddings.

Always leave room in the bag for the pudding to swell. In adding water to the kettle care must be taken to use only water which ie boiling.

While chopping met for pudding, always keep it very cold. (as is most essential), dry them on s of dawn began to fade early yesterday towel; it hardens them to dry them morning. They were out picking ciga-

DIMLY REMEMBERED.

Mrs. Gaswell-Who is that man who looked at you as if he knew

Mrs. Highsome—He is a man who has done some professional work for me once or twice. He's a chiropodist

Mrs. Gaswell-Chiropodist? O, res; I've heard of them. They don't helieve in formadination, do they?

OFTE" " " " MATTERS.

"Marr «Yen " thin a ourely platonic affection er feilow began "it ... to call."

THE TACTFUL WOODER.

She-The man I marry must be only a little lower than the angels. He (suddenly dropping)—Here I am on my knees, a little lower than one of them.

He got her.-Tit-Bits.

PEOPLE AT EAST NECK, L. I. DIE COVER BRIPPER OF WRECKED CRAFT IN BRANCHES.

has beer bottle in hand

Sayo It Je Good Because He ! Bought It from Murshy"-Officere Bet on Hie Trail Whe Lure Him

Northport, I., i.-The schooner Belipse of Bridgeport, Cons., lies. high and dry on the abore of Huntlagton bope and her 60-year old captain, one Albert Darm; is on hie way back to his home town under eccort.

Somewhere between here and Bridgsport there are two esilors. hounted by the victor of a large man with bare feet, waving a beer bottle and coiling for Murphy. Meanwhile the eand on Raton's Neck, with which the schooner was to be loaded, flee undisturbed in its prehistoric stratas, and ifuntington folk are assured that something has been happening

Three days ago the good schooner Ectipse dropped her book in fluntington harbor, off Port Katon Shortly, a a man put out from her in a skiff, and on landing, was heard to call back to the boat for a pair of ears, saving he had jost his

The lone skiff operator later opene conversation with Charles Longsworth of local habitat as to the possibility of his being able to buy a pair of cars in the village. Charles was not up on the subject of oars and gave tilm no very valuable advice. Still later the saffor was seen properling his skiff lack to the schooner by the aid of a

Yesterday is man went lest iro where some men we lout ling a dak by the organism in them a New K and tanke I for than tever bit is the limit frament. Or the int saying he was from Britgepont Copic, and that to de helto return forme by train. He had been Over the age was the orm "Deline on a vessel he said that had been wrecked and the captain had become



They Were Heiled from the Branches

insane. The captain, he said, had threatened to run a boathook into him, and to escape him he had spent one whole night in the rigging. But the most spectacular feature of

the Ecilpse's cruise came to the view of the employes of the Chateau des After washing currents thoroughly Beaux Arte, at East Neck, as the mists in the even. To make them plump, rette butts off the front stoop, which is their regular morning chore, when they were hailed from the topmost branshes of a tree near by in a gutteral and uncertain tongue by a large man in overails, possesing a pair of very primitive and impressive looking bare feet. He heid on to the beer por. bottle mentioned before, and an-

accessed that he had just "bought it from Murphy" and that it was very

When the Beenz Arte employee had decided that it was a man and not a equirrel that was before them, ther full they had good cause to presume that the man was a bit mised in his intes. Two officers were summened who took up the trail. .

The men, meanwhile, had decomined from the tree and gone off "to get another bettle from Murphy." The or thed segacity of the local const lary seen led them to the track of the man, and coused them to find him fact m he was knecking on the door of an enused ruom in the cafe, die assurad the officers that the man holde awas him 800. The police managed to lure the wanderer near to the lockup.

. He quistout down and ale a beart, dianor, after which & doctor ques tioned him. After quite a session he ascertained that the man's same was Albert Darmie thes be is evner and captain of the sebonner Helipse, eagaged in freighting sand from Meton's Nonk, and that his family recides at

Bridgeport. He came to Katon's Neck in his schooler with a crew of two man. He can give no explanation se to how he came to cross over to the Beaux Arts or how he got there

The summer girl can't laugh in her sleave because of the absence thereof, but she may make a hit with bor funny bone - Pittsburg Leader.

KNEW WHEN HE WAS HAPPY.

The soul of an editor who died of starvation was being conducted to the Elysian fields. As the, passed the porta's of the infernal regions, let asked his girde if he might not go in and look ground. The guide conserved, but warned him to stay only a few mannes, as be could not

A forest of passel, and the editor hat not remail sort go fing onget were in with he have the Illian a company which a were being to establish redship graddles.

quent sales tibers" "I one," said the guide, "we must be going."

"Hear's west for me," replied the editor, "I'm not coming. This is hersen enough for me " Lappin-

EUROPE WANTS OUR GRAPES.

Vice-tonsal L. H. Munier of Geneva sends a chiquing from a Swiss newspaper from which it is noted that more modern methods of grape culture are being adopted in Switzerland The old vineyards have been attacked by phylloxera, in fighting which the government loss already spent \$482,500. Now it is decoled to replace the old vines with the more robust American vines. To aid the planters in the substitution the government has voted an animal appropriation of \$96,500, to extend over a period of 60 years. Hornonle

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WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

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DEFINITE understanding as to who is in authority is an important thing for any business. Few things cause more trouble and confusion than leaving men in doubt whose orders lake first rank. Not to know this fundamental point is to have a feeling of uncertainty, insecurity, and suspended conclusions-a teeling which affects tendencles, attitudes, and the character of the work in hand.

Two men were associated in the management of a manufacturing enterprise, each having charge of a part of it, and both having occasion to come in touch with the other part. he mee one had been given full author ty, neither recognized the other as his superior, and harmony did not reign between them Employes found themselves governed by conflicting instructions, much to the disadvantage and disorganization of the whole enterprise. The trouble did not abate until the owners intervened and established a definite understanding as to the extent of each man's authority.

There is usually one principal reason why such conditions are allowed to exist in the first place. It is the unwillinchess to face the problem for fear of an unpleasantness. But this is seen to be a very poor reason when it is considered that the same problem in aggravated form will almost certainly have to be faced later-after much harm has been done, and perhaps an irreparable breach has been made.

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WOMAN HAS DESPERATE FIGHT WITH MADMAN IN A HOS-PITAL AMBULANCE.

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Dr. Mary Crawford Haa Narrow Escape from Untimely End at Hands of a Lunatic-Timely Ald Given by Policemen.

New. York .- Dr. Mary Crawford, the ambulance surgeon of the Williams burg hospital, for the second time within three weeks had a desperate struggle with a madman she was taking to the institution. The maniac tried to choke her, and probably would have succeeded had not Policeman Selvey and Hugh Gromley, the driver of the ambulance, assisted Dr. Crawford. Her coat was tors and her face scratched, but she took the patient to the hospital.

Shortly after 1 p. m. Brooklyn police boadquarters summoned Dr. Crawfordand her ambulance to the drug store at Bedford avenue and North Bighth street. There Dr. Crawford found two 'policemen and three other men holding Michael Ford, a mechanie, 36 years old. Ford had been seen to throw bimself before a crosstown ear, which was stopped before the wheels could run ever him. Several men tried to learn from Pore where he fived. Ford attached them savagely and threw himself in front of another Car. He was again seved by the prompt stopping of the car.

Policeman Seivey actacd Ford, who anocked him down. Selvey again tackled the madman, who in a fierce struggie tore Selvey's rubber coat and uniform. The maniac attacked men, women and children and caused wild excitement. Selvey was no match for the man, and when another policeman and three citizens went to his aid they had all they could do to get the mad

Dr Crawford gave the muniac a hypoderiale injection of morphine. For



The Doctor Struggled Bravely with the Madman.

a tew milmites he was quiet, then with a whoop he again attacked his captors. Ford was thrown again to the eldewalk, and Dr. Crawford administered more of the drug. The maniac was then bandenfied and fled with

D: Crawford climbed into the ambulance and Policeman Selvey stood on the step. As the vehicle was proropes which bound him and with his HOW to Gure manacled hands selzed Dr. Crawford by the throat. The doctor dld not lose her nerve, but pressing her thumbs under the manlac's eyebrows gradually forced him to release his held on Keep Your Bowels Regular and Your her throat. As soon as the doctor removed her thumbs from the madman's eyes he again attacked her and tried to throw her backward off the seat. Selvey and Gromley went to Dr. Crawford's ald, forced Ford to let go of Dr. Crawford and held him down while the plucky aurgeon adminiatered more of the drug. Ford was then tied with stronger ropes and taken to the hoapital.

"This ambulance work I find in becoming more strennous every day," sald Dr. Crawford, "but I am going to stick to it if I die. Ford's was the worst case of insanity I have dealt with since t became an ambulance aurgeon, and when he attacked me I thought for a moment it was all over with me. He certainly had a death ach in digesting the food. grip on my throat and if I had not every time. Taka a few dozes and sae pressed his optic nerves and stopped how quickly the droway feeling leaves. the blood circulating to his brain 1 regular bowel movements come back, with

for the undertaker. "I expect to have all kinds of experiences while I am ambulance aurgeon. The only thing that bothers me is the newspaper accounts of my experiences with such patients as this mad-man. My folks read shout them and sod well as formerly." Wm. Block, Niman. My folks read about them and keep the long distance telephone husy asking how I fared. Other friends for liver complaint or constipation."

keep me husy answering telephone Mrs. R. H. Brown, Addington, Ind. Ter., here with termital liver and constitute to the constitute of t messages and telling them I am utill in the land of the living. While there are some distanteful features of sm. bulance work I am going to stick to tt until my time of service closes."

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When that drowsy, tired faeling, with the coated tongue, the duli head pains, the sour stomach, the sallow complexion, conslipated bowels and touches of fever come on it is time to take a medi tine that will act on the bowels gently and mildly, cleansing and strengthening them, silr up the liver and aid the stom-

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A FALLEN CHRISTIANITY

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Ctinago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



There has grown up in certain ilte. ary attaospheres a cult which ig nores, If It does not deny, the new hirth, while it insists upon intellectual training. moral culture and humanitarian activity as the only things necessary for this world and the next. Chrletian experience is explained on nat-

ural grounds. The supernatural is eliminated." We are under the reign of law. The Bible is one of several sacred books worthy of our study as literature. Jesus Christ is a great moral and spiritual teacher, superior to all others, it may be, but divine only in the sense that all men are to all others, it may be, but divide only in the sense that all men are divine. There is a divinity of human-My, and Jeous is the divinest because he is the greatest human that has yet appeared. A greater may appear; indeed, the theory of evolution which rules this school demands that there shall always be something betterabead.

The trend of this cult of culture is

Trend of Thie Cult.

toward crass infidelity and aggressive unbelief. A young man in a New York town, after two years in a college Suffer from Female IIIs where there is a learned professor who has written theological books, informed his mother that he no longer believed in her Bible or ber Christ. Though he went with her to church and sat with her in the family pew, he refused to bow his head in prayer and took no part in the worship. He informed her that three-fourths of the atudents in the college had been turned from faith to infidelity by the teaching of the learned professor, whose personality was so winsome that they could hardly refuse to beheve all that he sald. In another institution of higher learning a reformed Jew, who flatly denies the delty of Christ and has not hesitated to slander the Virgin Mary, has conducted the devotional services in the chapel. The president of a New England college argued before the Boston Baptist So- Minn. clal Union against the necessity and advisability of sending the Gospel of Christ to the heathen nations. "Let them alone," he said. "Their religion is sulted to them as ours is to us." This state of affairs comes to a large tressing ills peculiar to their sex should sterol of the Biblical teaching of creation by the fiat of God. After God has been eliminated from the material world it is only a short step to ellin-

The relation between the ancient Greek philosophers and modern evolutionists can be seen at a glance. The "nebular hypothesis" of La Place and Kant is a child of the fire theory of Hericlitus. The "unknowable" of Herbert Spencer is akin to the "in finity" of Anaximander, and the pristine mud of the Greek is as scien lific as the primordial cell of the Engllshman. And it is a fact which almost startles us that some of these plains many other interesting things, modern evolutionists are as pagan in After reading you will know why this new their religion or lack of religion as their ancient predecessors. Herhert Spencer lived and died a brainy, thoughtful, cultured pagan, who acknowledged no God as worthy of worship or service. Charles Darwin confessed that he had no use for music, poetry or religion, though he was very fond of worms, spending months in the study of their habits. Hegel and Huxley belong to the same illustrious family of modern pagans who ignore or deny the existence of bladder trouble, mainly due to neglect

Some devout Christian men, seeing that the trend of the times was toward be done to save men of learning to Christianity, and they determined, if for Darwinian evolution, with the understanding, of course, that God is the his method of creation. And they have to an alarming extent succeeded in doing for Christian thought what Constantine did for the Christian church when he united it with the gist, pagan state. And as Construtine almest destroyed the church by this unholy alliance, these icen, though prompted, we believe, as was Constantine, by worthy motives, have placed in the hands of the enemy weapons widch have been used for the destruction of the Biblical Christianliv. A Fallen Christianity.

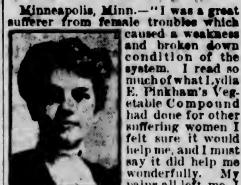
The result is a fallen Christianity as after Constantine there was a fallen church. The spirit which fosters and propagates this fallen Christianity has spread more or less from our colleges and universities to the julpits and news of our churches, and hinders, if it does not paralyze, the evangelism which had its birth at Pentecost. The hope of the church ! in the fact that scholars are legic ning to interpret the facts of nature in the light of the Rib They are refuence to allow a pagest theory ! -volution to allegance the Bibliotal

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W. T Martin,

Wonchula, Fla., Jan 17 1909. Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

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Well, Marshall, we are having fine weather, the temperature being 76 degrees here at present and there has been but little frost.

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ings -- all been done in the last three VCBIS.

I think we will have a new county inside of two years. The name of the new county will be Seminola,

Times are stiff here. The panic cansed wages to be cut 25 per cent, though the outlook is now some better,

Oranges have been low here this fall and winter. I'here is a considerable amonat of them on the trees

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Well, I would like to see all of my friends in Kentucky I ace in the paper that many of them have crossed over the dark river. I was sorry to see the announcement of Fred Daughtrey being killed There have been two men killed in this county in the last four year. There is a man in jail sentenced to be hung in five years. Gueze be will die

> Yours truly, J. A. Kewis

Sometime.

Sometimes when all life's lessons have been learned.

And sun and stars forever new have set.

The thing which our weak judgements here have spurned. The things o're which we grieved with lashes wet,

Will flash before us out of life's dark night.

As stars shine mostly in deeper to such an idea, tints of blue, And we shall see how all God's plans

are right love most true.

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We are glad to know that one farmer in this county has interest enough to write and say something about his profession. We have ples continued to New York. reference to J. B. Carter, of Levias, If we had more articles on farming and farm work, our county would be more prosperous.

Gur mail Carrier, Noble Hill, just CURE SWEENEY AND Dear Sir .- Enclosed find one dul- keeps on coming, rain or shine cold

> Our teacher, James T. Paris, as over the country of a layer entertainment.

Sherman Tarley returned to his home in sike on Missonri, Friday, If our people keep in you gourther. South east Missioni, will be well and very desirably populated

Miss Erra Urider is spending of few days with friends in Marien.

Rev. C T Boucher made a trip into Livingston county last week,

Mama And Daughter Elope Saine Evening and Catch same Train.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan 20,-Nannie Wayland, a pretty young girl of seventeen, met her sweetheart, ed this spring. We will ship beans George Rooseven, just out of college, the time for galls and small swell in the orchard while the moon was lings and for everything about the This is a thriving town of 1,200 hehind a cloud, and after a whispered stock. inhabitants, has a \$35,000 hotel conversation, she said, "All right, the Horse free to any horseman. and a \$15,000 bank building. There George, I'll be ready!" Next day Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston is about \$100,000 in concrete build- she went "to visit a girl friend." Mass., Station A.

On the way she met George and quiet little marriage ceremony was performed. Mother was quite averes

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Before Nannie left home she told And how what seems reprocf, is right. She herself was likely to be called to the city.

After the marriage ceremony George and Nannie boarded a train We Ship best quality Field and er was in a seat not far away Garden Seeds direct to farmers at Mother was talking to an elderly gentleman who seemed quite soliei-We sell Clovers, Grasses, Seed tons of her welfare. The conductor

> "Why did you follow me?" asked mother, 'won would have learned all omorrow."

> "Learned what?" asked Nannie. Why, that you are to have a new papa Mr. Garretson and I have been married, dear "

"Well, what do you think of that?" ejaculated George, growing bold "So have we."

There was almost a fainting spell, but after explanations the two con-

"We will give you our blessing, said George, when introduced to his new father.

REMOVE A SPAVIN

nary Berned is are well known all all the prominent better citizens. talking of clusing his school with an the lives of processed buses and and a prominent in this on t there emine of atables

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Glenwood Springe, Col., Jan 18 her mother "not to wait supper," as Twenty persons were killed and at she might be late. Mother said all least 40 injured, many seriously, in a head on onllinion between a went bound passenger train and an eastbound freight on the Penver & Rlo for New York. The the train was Grande railroad, between Dotsero scarcely out of the station when and Spruce Creek, 28 miles from Nannie, to her horror, saw her moth- Glenwood Springs. at 36 o'clock Friday night. It is said to have been due to a minunderstanding of orders on the part of the engineer. Gustaf Oats, Seed Corn, Cane Seed, Millet, entered from the rear end of the car, Olson, of the passenger train, Olson, however, claims he understood his instructions perfectly, but that

N W. l'aria, who for a year or mere has been in the office of J. A. Craft, Collector of Internal Revenue, and was a stoorekeeper-gauger in the Fifth district for the past eight years is ill at his home, 232 Carlisle avenue. Mr. l'aris has been confined to his room for the past three months or more. Mr. Paris formerly lived in Crittenden county, and before coming to Louisville was a storekeeper ganger under Collector Franks at Owenshore. -Thesday's Courier-

"John the Baptist" Returns Home.

A self-called preacher from Ken tacky came over here very recently and made a speech or speeches in die locality or township that is being Itr. Spoins Learning of Veren strictly conduced and denounced by

Case in Rock (III) Era

The grove mentioned stranger was here had week, presched on the street and elgement to be established Baptist, from Hardin counts, Ill. From the above elipping from the "Era, it would seem that truly via prophet is not without honor save in

Deeds Recorded.

T. H. Cochran to G. H. Foster, undivided interest in land for \$700. Daniel A. Johson to Luther Har-

.t. W. Funkhouser to Dallas Dunning, lot in Tolu for \$100.

J. S. Moore to Albert Thompson' 31 acres for \$383.

J. W. Stallion to W. H. Stallion, 29 acres fo \$200.

M. O. Boswell to G. A. Scott, 43 acres for \$214.

